

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA**

CASE NO. 24-cv-60062-DAMIAN

CREELED, INC.,

Plaintiff,

v.

**THE INDIVIDUALS, PARTNERSHIPS,
AND UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATIONS
IDENTIFIED ON SCHEDULE A,**

Defendants.

_____ /

ORDER ON MOTION FOR ENTRY OF FINAL DEFAULT JUDGMENT

THIS CAUSE is before the Court upon Plaintiff, CreeLED, Inc.'s, Motion for Entry of Final Default Judgment [ECF No. 78] ("Motion"), filed June 4, 2024. Defendants¹ have failed to appear, answer, or otherwise plead to the Complaint [ECF No. 1], despite having been served on February 20, 2024. *See* Proof of Service [ECF No. 20]. The Court has carefully reviewed the Motion, the record in this case, and the applicable law and is otherwise fully advised. For the following reasons, Plaintiff's Motion is granted.

I. INTRODUCTION

On January 9, 2024, Plaintiff filed a Complaint asserting counts for trademark counterfeiting and infringement pursuant to § 32 of the Lanham Act, 15 U.S.C. §1114, false designation of origin pursuant to § 43(a) of the Lanham Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a), common law unfair competition, and common law trademark infringement. [ECF No. 1]. The

¹ Defendants are the Individuals, Partnerships, or Unincorporated Associations identified on Schedule "A" of Plaintiff's Motion, and Schedule "A" of this Order.

Complaint alleges that Defendants are advertising, using, selling, promoting, and distributing, counterfeits and confusingly similar imitations of Plaintiff's registered trademarks within the Southern District of Florida by operating the Defendants' Internet based e-commerce stores operating under each of the Seller IDs identified on Schedule "A" attached to Plaintiff's Motion for Entry of Final Default Judgment (the "Seller IDs") [ECF No. 78-2]. *See generally* Complaint [ECF No. 1].

Plaintiff further asserts that Defendants' unlawful activities have caused and will continue to cause irreparable injury to Plaintiff because Defendants have 1) deprived Plaintiff of its right to determine the manner in which its trademarks are presented to consumers; (2) deceived the public as to Plaintiff's sponsorship of and/or association with Defendants' counterfeit products and the websites on online storefronts through which such products are sold, offered for sale, marketed, advertised, and distributed; (3) wrongfully traded and capitalized on Plaintiff's reputation and goodwill and the commercial value of the Plaintiff's trademarks; and (4) wrongfully damaged Plaintiff's ability to market its branded products and educate consumers about its brand via the Internet in a free and fair marketplace. *Id.* ¶¶ 37–43.

In its Motion, Plaintiff seeks the entry of default final judgment against Defendants for false designation of origin, common law unfair competition, and common law trademark infringement. *See generally* Motion [ECF No. 78]. Plaintiff further requests that the Court (1) enjoin Defendants' unlawful use of Plaintiff's trademarks; (2) award Plaintiff damages; and (3) instruct any third party financial institutions in possession of any funds restrained or held on behalf of Defendants to transfer these funds to the Plaintiff in partial satisfaction of the award of damages.

II. LEGAL STANDARD

Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 55(b)(2) authorizes a court to enter default judgment against a defendant who fails to plead or otherwise defend. Fed. R. Civ. P. 55(b)(2). “[B]efore entering a default judgment for damages, the district court must ensure that the well-pleaded allegations in the complaint, which are taken as true due to the default, actually state a substantive cause of action and that there is a substantive, sufficient basis in the pleadings for the particular relief sought.” *Tyco Fire & Sec., LLC v. Alcocer*, 218 F. App’x 860, 863 (11th Cir. 2007) (emphasis in original). “[A] default judgment cannot stand on a complaint that fails to state a claim.” *Chudasama v. Mazda Motor Corp.*, 123 F.3d 1353, 1370 n.41 (11th Cir. 1997) (citations omitted).

If the complaint states a claim, the Court must then determine the amount of damages and, if necessary, “may conduct hearings . . . [to] determine the amount of damages.” Fed. R. Civ. P. 55(b)(2)(B). However, where all the essential evidence to determine damages is on the paper record, an evidentiary hearing on damages is not required. *See SEC v. Smyth*, 420 F.3d 1225, 1232 n.13 (11th Cir. 2005) (“Rule 55(b)(2) speaks of evidentiary hearings in a permissive tone . . . no such hearing is required where all essential evidence is already of record.”) (citations omitted); *see also Evans v. Com. Recovery Sys., Inc.*, No. 13-61031-CIV, 2013 WL 12138555, at *1 (S.D. Fla. Aug. 26, 2013) (following the entry of a default judgment, damages may be awarded ‘without a hearing [if the] amount claimed is a liquidated sum or one capable of mathematical calculation,’ so long as all essential evidence is a matter of record.” (citation omitted)).

III. FACTUAL BACKGROUND

Plaintiff is the owner of the following trademarks, which are valid and registered on the Principal Register of the United States Patent and Trademark Office (collectively, the “CreeLED Marks”):

	Classes	Trademark	Registration No.
1	09 Int.	CREE	2,440,530
2	42 Int.	CREE	4,597,310
3	35 Int.	CREE	4,896,239
4	39 Int.	CREE	4,787,288
5	09 Int.	CREE	3,935,628
6	11 Int.	CREE	3,935,629
7	40 Int.	CREE	3,938,970
8	42 Int.	CREE	4,026,756
9	09 Int.	CREE	4,641,937

10	37 Int.	CREE	4,842,084
11	09 Int., 41 Int.	CREE	4,767,107
12	09 Int., 11 Int., 35 Int., 36 Int., 37 Int., 39 Int., 40 Int., 41 Int., 42 Int.	CREE & Design (2D Trisected Diamond)	6,091,202
13	09 Int., 11 Int., 37 Int., 39 Int.	CREE & Design (2D Trisected Diamond)	5566249
14	09 Int.	CREE & Design (solid)	4,234,124
15	11 Int.	CREE & Design (solid)	4,233,855
16	37 Int.	CREE & Design (solid)	4933004
17	09 Int., 41 Int.	CREE & Design (solid)	4771402
18	42 Int.	CREE & Design (solid)	4,597,311
19	09 Int.	CREE & Design (striped)	2,452,761
20	09 Int.	CREE & Design (striped)	3,935,630

21	42 Int.	CREE & Design (striped)	2,922,689
22	09 Int.	CREE Design - Diamond Design (Solid)	2,504,194
23	11 Int., 35 Int., 40 Int.	CREE Design (2D Trisected Diamond)	6,315,812
24	09 Int., 11 Int., 37 Int., 39 Int., 41 Int., 42 Int.	CREE Design (2D Trisected Diamond)	5,571,046
25	09 Int.	CREE Design (striped)	3,998,141
26	11 Int.	CREE EDGE	5,745,621
27	09 Int.	CREE LED LIGHT & Design	3,327,299
28	09 Int., 11 Int.	CREE LED LIGHTING	3,891,765
29	09 Int., 11 Int.	CREE LED LIGHTING & Design	3,891,756
30	09 Int., 11 Int.	CREE LEDS & Design (2D)	5,846,029
31	09 Int.	CREE LEDS & Design (solid)	3,360,315

32	11 Int.	CREE LEDS & Design (solid)	4,558,924
33	11 Int.	CREE LIGHTING	6,125,508
34	37 Int., 39 Int., 41 Int., 42 Int.	CREE LIGHTING	6,251,971
35	11 Int.	CREE LIGHTING & Design (horizontal)	6,228,836
36	37 Int., 39 Int., 41 Int., 42 Int.	CREE LIGHTING & Design (horizontal)	6,234,496
37	11 Int.	CREE LIGHTING & Design (vertical)	6,234,497
38	09 Int.	CREE TRUEWHITE	4,029,469
39	11 Int.	CREE TRUEWHITE	4,091,530
40	09 Int.	CREE TRUEWHITE TECHNOLOGY & Design (solid)	5,022,755
41	11 Int.	CREE TRUEWHITE TECHNOLOGY & Design (solid)	4,099,381
42	11 Int.	CREE TRUEWHITE TECHNOLOGY & Design (striped)	4,286,398

43	09 Int.	CREE VENTURE LED COMPANY & Design (horizontal)	5,852,185
44	09 Int.	CREE VENTURE LED COMPANY & Design (vertical)	5,852,184
45	09 Int.	EASYWHITE	3,935,393
46	11 Int.	EASYWHITE	4,060,563
47	42 Int.	EASYWHITE	4,384,225
48	09 Int.	EZBRIGHT	3,357,336
49	09 Int.	GSIC	2,012,686
50	09 Int.	J SERIES	5,852,400
51	09 Int.	MEGABRIGHT	2,650,523
52	09 Int.	RAZERTHIN	2,861,793

53	09 Int.	SC3 TECHNOLOGY (stylized)	4,502,559
54	09 Int.	SC5 TECHNOLOGY	5,256,643
55	9 Int.	SCREEN MASTER	5,067,029
56	09 Int., 11 Int.	TRUEWHITE	3,812,287
57	09 Int.	TRUEWHITE TECHNOLOGY & Design	3,888,281
58	11 Int.	TRUEWHITE TECHNOLOGY & Design	3,888,282
59	09 Int.	ULTRATHIN	4,110,443
60	09 Int.	XBRIGHT	2,644,422
61	09 Int.	XLAMP	3,014,910
62	09 Int.	XM-L	5,294,417
63	09 Int.	XTHIN	2,861,792

See Complaint [ECF No. 1] at ¶ 23. The CreeLED Marks are used in connection with the design, marketing, and distribution of high-quality goods in at least the categories identified above. *Id.* ¶¶ 23–24; *see also* Declaration of David Marcellino (“Marcellino Decl.”) [ECF No. 8-1] at ¶ 4.

Although each Defendant may not copy and infringe each of Plaintiff’s trademarks for each category of goods protected, Plaintiff has submitted sufficient evidence showing each Defendant has infringed the CreeLED Marks for at least one category of goods. *See* Marcellino Decl. ¶¶ 11–14; [ECF Nos. 8-5 through 8-24] (Schedule “C”). Defendants are not now, nor have they ever been, authorized or licensed to use, reproduce, or make counterfeits, reproductions, or colorable imitations of the of the CreeLED Marks. *See* Complaint [ECF No. 1] ¶¶ 32, 36; *see also* Marcellino Decl. ¶¶ 11–14.

As part of its ongoing investigation regarding the sale of counterfeit and infringing products, Plaintiff hired a third party investigator to access Defendants’ Internet based e-commerce stores operating under each of the Seller IDs. *See* Marcellino Decl. ¶ 12. The third party investigator initiated orders from each Seller ID for the purchase of various products, all bearing, or suspected of bearing, counterfeits of the CreeLED Marks, and requested each product to be shipped to an address in the Southern District of Florida. *Id.* ¶ 13. Accordingly, Defendants’ Goods are being promoted, advertised, offered for sale, and sold by Defaulting Defendants within this District and throughout the United States. *See* Declaration of A. Robert Weaver (“Weaver Decl.”) [ECF No. 8-2] ¶ 5; *see also* Schedule “C” [ECF Nos. 8-5 through 8-24]. A representative for Plaintiff personally analyzed the CreeLED branded items wherein orders were initiated via each of the Seller IDs by reviewing the e-commerce stores operating under each of the Seller IDs, or the detailed web page captures and images of the

items bearing the CreeLED Marks, and concluded the products were non-genuine, unauthorized CreeLED products. *See* Marcellino Decl. at ¶ 14.

IV. DISCUSSION

A. Claims

1. *Trademark Counterfeiting and Infringement Pursuant to § 32 of the Lanham Act (15 U.S.C. § 1114) (Count I).*

Section 32 of the Lanham Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1114, provides liability for trademark infringement if, without the consent of the registrant, a defendant uses “in commerce any reproduction, counterfeit, copy, or colorable imitation of a registered mark” which is “likely to cause confusion, or to cause mistake, or to deceive.” 15 U.S.C. § 1114. In order to prevail on its trademark infringement claim under Section 32 of the Lanham Act, Plaintiff must demonstrate that (1) it had prior rights to the mark at issue; and (2) Defendants adopted a mark or name that was the same, or confusingly similar to Plaintiff’s trademark, such that consumers were likely to confuse the two. *Planetary Motion, Inc. v. Techsplosion, Inc.*, 261 F.3d 1188, 1193 (11th Cir. 2001) (citing *Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon, Inc. v. Longhorn Steaks, Inc.*, 106 F.3d 355, 360 (11th Cir. 1997)).

2. *False Designation of Origin Pursuant to § 43(A) of the Lanham Act (15 U.S.C. § 1125(a)) (Count II).*

To prevail on a claim for false designation of origin under Section 43(a) of the Lanham Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a), Plaintiff must prove that Defendants used in commerce, in connection with any goods or services, any word, term, name, symbol or device, or any combination thereof, or any false designation of origin that is likely to deceive as to the affiliation, connection, or association of Defendants with Plaintiff, or as to the origin, sponsorship, or approval, of Defendants’ services by Plaintiff. *See* 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a)(1). The

test for liability for false designation of origin under 15 U.S.C. § 1125(a) is the same as for a trademark counterfeiting and infringement claim – *i.e.*, whether the public is likely to be deceived or confused by the similarity of the marks at issue. *See Two Pesos, Inc. v. Taco Cabana, Inc.*, 505 U.S. 763, 780 (1992).

3. Common Law Unfair Competition and Trademark Infringement (Counts III and IV).

Whether a Defendant’s use of a Plaintiff’s trademarks created a likelihood of confusion between the Plaintiff’s and the Defendant’s services or goods is also the determining factor in the analysis of unfair competition under Florida common law. *Rolex Watch U.S.A., Inc. v. Forrester*, 1986 WL 15668, at *3 (S.D. Fla. Dec. 9, 1987) (“The appropriate test for determining whether there is a likelihood of confusion, and thus trademark infringement, false designation of origin, and unfair competition under the common law of Florida, is set forth in *John H. Harland, Inc. v. Clarke Checks, Inc.*, 711 F.2d 966, 972 (11th Cir. 1983).”); *see also Boston Prof’l Hockey Ass’n, Inc. v. Dallas Cap & Emblem Mfg., Inc.*, 510 F.2d 1004, 1010 (5th Cir. 1975) (“As a general rule . . . the same facts which would support an action for trademark infringement would also support an action for unfair competition.”).

The analysis of liability for Florida common law trademark infringement is the same as the analysis of liability for trademark infringement under § 32(a) of the Lanham Act. *See PetMed Express, Inc. v. MedPets.com, Inc.*, 336 F. Supp. 2d 1213, 1217-18 (S.D. Fla. 2004).

B. Liability

The well-pled factual allegations of Plaintiff’s Complaint properly allege the elements for each of the claims described above. *See* ECF No. 1. Moreover, the factual allegations in Plaintiff’s Complaint have been substantiated by sworn declarations and other evidence and

establish Defendants' liability under each of the claims asserted in the Complaint. Accordingly, default judgment pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 55 is appropriate.

C. Injunctive Relief

Pursuant to the Lanham Act, a district court is authorized to issue an injunction "according to the principles of equity and upon such terms as the court may deem reasonable," to prevent violations of trademark law. *See* 15 U.S.C. § 1116(a). Indeed, "[i]njunctive relief is the remedy of choice for trademark and unfair competition cases, since there is no adequate remedy at law for the injury caused by a defendant's continuing infringement." *Burger King Corp. v. Agad*, 911 F. Supp. 1499, 1509-10 (S.D. Fla. 1995) (citing *Century 21 Real Estate Corp. v. Sandlin*, 846 F.2d 1175, 1180 (9th Cir. 1988)). Moreover, even in a default judgment setting, injunctive relief is available. *See e.g., PetMed Express, Inc.*, 336 F. Supp. 2d at 1222–23. Defendants' failure to respond or otherwise appear in this action makes it difficult for Plaintiff to prevent further infringement absent an injunction. *See Jackson v. Sturkie*, 255 F. Supp. 2d 1096, 1103 (N.D. Cal. 2003) ("[D]efendant's lack of participation in this litigation has given the court no assurance that defendant's infringing activity will cease. Therefore, plaintiff is entitled to permanent injunctive relief.")

Permanent injunctive relief is appropriate where a plaintiff demonstrates that (1) it has suffered irreparable injury; (2) there is no adequate remedy at law; (3) the balance of hardship favors an equitable remedy; and (4) an issuance of an injunction is in the public's interest. *eBay, Inc. v. MercExchange, LLC*, 547 U.S. 388, 392-93 (2006). Plaintiffs have carried their burden on each of the four factors. Accordingly, permanent injunctive relief is appropriate.

Specifically, in trademark cases, "a sufficiently strong showing of likelihood of confusion . . . may by itself constitute a showing of a substantial threat of irreparable harm."

McDonald's Corp. v. Robertson, 147 F.3d 1301, 1306 (11th Cir. 1998); *see also Levi Strauss & Co. v. Sunrise Int'l Trading Inc.*, 51 F.3d 982, 986 (11th Cir. 1995) (“There is no doubt that the continued sale of thousands of pairs of counterfeit jeans would damage LS & Co.’s business reputation and might decrease its legitimate sales.”). Plaintiff’s Complaint alleges that Defendants’ unlawful actions have caused Plaintiff irreparable injury and will continue to do so if Defendants are not permanently enjoined. *See* Compl. ¶¶ 50, 58. Further, as alleged in the Complaint, the unauthorized CreeLED products sold, offered for sale, marketed, advertised, and distributed by Defendants are nearly identical to Plaintiff’s genuine CreeLED products and consumers viewing Defendants’ counterfeit products would actually confuse them for Plaintiff’s genuine products. *See id.* at ¶ 53. “The effect of Defendants’ actions will cause confusion of consumers, at the time of initial interest, sale, and in the post-sale setting, who will believe Defaulting Defendants’ Counterfeit Goods are genuine goods originating from, associated with, or approved by Plaintiff.” *See id.* at ¶ 31.

Plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law so long as Defendants continue to operate the Seller IDs because Plaintiff cannot control the quality of what appears to be its CreeLED products in the marketplace. An award of monetary damages alone will not cure the injury to Plaintiff’s reputation and goodwill that will result if Defendants’ infringing and counterfeiting and infringing actions are allowed to continue. Moreover, Plaintiff faces hardship from loss of sales and its inability to control its reputation in the marketplace. By contrast, Defendants face no hardship if they are prohibited from the infringement of Plaintiff’s trademarks, which are illegal acts.

Finally, the public interest supports the issuance of a permanent injunction against Defendants to prevent consumers from being misled by Defendants’ counterfeit products. *See*

Nike, Inc. v. Leslie, 1985 WL 5251, at *1 (M.D. Fla. June 24, 1985) (“[A]n injunction to enjoin infringing behavior serves the public interest in protecting consumers from such behavior.”). The Court’s broad equity powers allow it to fashion injunctive relief necessary to stop Defendants’ infringing activities. *See, e.g., Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Bd. of Educ.*, 402 U.S. 1, 15 (1971) (“Once a right and a violation have been shown, the scope of a district court’s equitable powers to remedy past wrongs is broad, for . . . [t]he essence of equity jurisdiction has been the power of the Chancellor to do equity and to mould each decree to the necessities of the particular case.” (citation and internal quotation marks omitted)); *United States v. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.*, 321 U.S. 707, 724 (1944) (“Equity has power to eradicate the evils of a condemned scheme by prohibition of the use of admittedly valid parts of an invalid whole.”).

Defendants have created an Internet-based infringement scheme in which they are profiting from their deliberate misappropriation of Plaintiff’s rights. Accordingly, the Court may fashion injunctive relief to eliminate the means by which Defendants are conducting their unlawful activities.

D. Damages for the Use of Infringing Marks.

The damages available under Section 35 of the Lanham Act are set forth in the Section of that Act entitled “Recovery for violation of rights,” which provides:

(a) Profits; damages and costs; attorney fees

When a violation of any right of the registrant of a mark registered in the Patent and Trademark Office, a violation under section 1125(a) or (d) of this title, or a willful violation under section 1125(c) of this title, shall have been established in any civil action arising under this chapter, the plaintiff shall be entitled, subject to the provisions of sections 1111 and 1114 of this title, and subject to the principles of equity, to recover (1) defendant’s profits, (2) any damages sustained by the plaintiff, and (3) the costs of the action. The court shall assess such profits and damages or cause the same to be assessed under its direction. In assessing profits the plaintiff shall be required to prove defendant’s sales only; defendant must prove all elements of cost or deduction claimed. In

assessing damages the court may enter judgment, according to the circumstances of the case, for any sum above the amount found as actual damages, not exceeding three times such amount. If the court shall find that the amount of the recovery based on profits is either inadequate or excessive the court may in its discretion enter judgment for such sum as the court shall find to be just, according to the circumstances of the case. Such sum in either of the above circumstances shall constitute compensation and not a penalty. The court in exceptional cases may award reasonable attorney fees to the prevailing party.

15 U.S.C. § 1117(a). Thus, the Lanham Act provides that a plaintiff who prevails in a trademark infringement action “shall be entitled, subject to the provisions of sections 1111 and 1114 of this title, and subject to the principles of equity, to recover (1) defendant’s profits, (2) any damages sustained by the plaintiff, and (3) the costs of the action.” 15 U.S.C. § 1117(a).

“The Eleventh Circuit has made clear that in assessing damages under the Act the court may enter judgment, according to the circumstances of the case, for any sum above the amount found as actual damages, not exceeding three times such amount.” *Hard Candy, LLC v. Anastasia Beverly Hills, Inc.*, No. 16-cv-21203, 2018 WL 10322164, *3 (S.D. Fla. Jan. 13, 2018). “Further, if the court finds that the amount of the recovery based on profits is either inadequate or excessive the court may in its discretion enter judgment for the sum the court finds to be just, according to the circumstances of the case.” *Id.* (citing *Slep-Tone Entertainment Corp., v. Johnson*, 518 F. App’x 815, 819 (11th Cir. 2013); 15 U.S.C. 1117(a)). “Thus, a district court has considerable discretion to award damages that are appropriate to the unique facts of the case and when the court concludes that an award of profits is ‘excessive,’ the Act expressly provides that it may award an amount of damages as it shall find to be just.” *Id.* “Finally, in *Burger King v. Mason*, 855 F. 2d 779 (11th Cir. 1988), the Eleventh Circuit

stated, ‘ . . . all monetary awards under Section 1117 are ‘subject to the principles of equity,’ [and] . . . no hard and fast rules dictate the form or quantum of relief.’” *Id.* (citation omitted).

Further, “the Eleventh Circuit has defined an exceptional case as a case that can be characterized as malicious, fraudulent, deliberate and willful . . . or a case where there is ‘evidence of fraud or bad faith.’” *Rain Bird Corp. v. Taylor*, 665 F. Supp. 2d 1258, 1271 (N.D. Fla. 2009) (citing *Dieter v. B & H Indus. of S.W. Fla., Inc.*, 880 F.2d 322, 329 (11th Cir. 1989); *Safeway Stores, Inc. v. Safeway Discount Drugs, Inc.*, 675 F.2d 1160, 1169 (11th Cir. 1982); *Tire Kingdom, Inc. v. Morgan Tire & Auto, Inc.*, 253 F.3d 1332 (11th Cir. 2001)).

Here, the allegations in the Complaint, which are taken as true, clearly establish Defendants intentionally copied the CreeLED Marks for the purpose of deriving the benefit of Plaintiff’s reputation.

The evidence in this case demonstrates that each Defendant sold, promoted, distributed, advertised, and/or offered for sale products bearing marks which were in fact confusingly similar to at least one of the CreeLED Marks. *See* Compl. ¶¶ 30–43. Based on the above considerations, Plaintiff suggests the Court award treble profit damages against Defendants selling more than \$10,000 in infringing products (as shown in the table below), and award statutory damages of \$30,000 against each other Defendant.

Def. No.	Seller Name	Infringing Sales	Damages Sought
24	COOGEO TECH	\$18,317.48	\$54,952.44
29	DR.BIGG	\$43,003.35	\$129,010.05
76	MoveFlash	\$372,478.24	\$1,117,434.72
79	N-C Brand Direct	\$43,014.96	\$129,044.88
83	Peiye Tactical Wear	\$85,046.05	\$255,138.15
91	shenshi	\$12,738.57	\$38,215.71
105	US Flashlight Brand Direct	\$69,927.96	\$209,783.88
131	YXO YUXINOU	\$26,235.16	\$78,705.48
413	trevord2	\$46,512.12	\$139,536.36

450	Aimee Stage light	\$11,655.72	\$34,967.16
467	CZC Ltd.	\$21,208.57	\$63,625.71
476	Fancoy	\$29,812.73	\$89,438.19
503	KENE	\$29,472.00	\$88,416.00
536	shenzhenshixinshengshijishangmaoyouxiangongsi	\$36,279.42	\$108,838.26

See Weaver Decl. [ECF No. 78-1] ¶ 8 (representing that the respective online platforms of the above-listed Defendants reported the correspondingly listed infringing sales amounts). The award should be sufficient to deter the Defendants and others from continuing to counterfeit or otherwise infringe Plaintiff's trademarks, compensate Plaintiff, and punish Defendants, all stated goals of 15 U.S.C. § 1117(a). See *CreeLED, Inc. v. Individuals, Partnerships, and Unincorporated Associations Identified on Schedule "A"*, No. 23-cv-60780, 2023 WL 8543707, at *6–7 (S.D. Fla. Dec. 11, 2023) (Bloom, J.) (awarding treble profit damages against defendants who sold more than \$10,000 in infringing products). The Court finds that this award of damages is within the permissible statutory range under 15 U.S.C. § 1117(a) and is just.

E. Damages for Common Law Unfair Competition and Trademark Infringement.


Plaintiff's Complaint further sets forth a cause of action under Florida's common law of unfair competition (Count III) and trademark infringement (Count IV). Judgment on Count III and Count IV are also limited to the amount awarded pursuant to Count I and Count II and entry of the requested equitable relief.

V. CONCLUSION

Based on the foregoing, it is hereby

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Plaintiff's Motion for Entry of Final Default Judgment [ECF No. 78] is **GRANTED** against those Defendants listed in the attached Schedule "A." Final Default Judgment will be entered by separate order.

DONE AND ORDERED in Chambers at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, this 21st day of June, 2024.



MELISSA DAMIAN
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

cc: Counsel of Record